I. C. FOWLER. Is issued every Tuesday at \$1.50 per annum, or, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

The Editor of e News is not responsible for opinious expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK

Executed with netness and dispatch at New York prices.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

A Free Education. "Common schools fostered and protected.

-Democratic Platfe	1879, Leat year of Funder rule.	1880. First year of Re-au Juster rul
No, of Schools Graded Schools Papils Teschers Expenditures Colored Teschers Galored Rehools Colored Putlis	2,491 128 168,074 2,504 \$57*,389,15 415 674 85,768	4,854 220,736 4,873 4,873 4,946,100,3 785 1,286 95,600 Whig.

The Just Debt of Virginia.

Old registered and coupon debt, as of Jan. 1, 1861, \$31,506,582.90 Old James River Stock and James River and Kanawha bonds,

Total State Debt of Jan. 1, \$31,800,712.90 Interest from Jan. 1, 1861 (including arrears at that date), to July 1, 1871, . \$21.504.342.90

Debt and interest to July 1 1871, One third off for W. Va., 17.768.351.93 \$53,305,055,80 Virginia's two-thirds, \$35,536,703.87 Interest paid from Jan. 1, 1861, to Jan. 1, 1867, ... 4.711.243.99 \$30.825.459.88

\$28,279,980,21 State's interests in public works sold for old bonds between Jan. 1, 1866, and July 1, 1871,.

Interest paid under acts of

State's interest in public works sold for bonds of '66-'67, between Jan. 1, 1866, and July 1, 1871,

\$24,569,750,54 Deduct four years' war-interest on two thirds of the original debt at 6 per cent,...... \$19,481,636,48

Add interest at 6 per cent from July 1, 1871, to July 1, 1881, 11,688,981,88

Interest paid in each since Interest paid in coupons since July 1, 1871, ...

Redeemed by sinking fund since July 1, 1874, 5,694,720,38

Virginia's just debt. Add four years' war interest deducted above,

- Whig.

A Card from Col. Cameron.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 4, 1881. Editors Richmond Dispatch :

The subjoined paragraph appears edi-torially in your lesue of this date: "It is rather amusing to reflect that Cameron was a friend of the "infamous Funding Bill of 1871," when we recol-lect also that John W. Daniel voted ngainst that bill in the House of Dele-

As this amounts to a charge that I was of 1871," you will oblige me by stating what reasons you have for disregarding my emphatic and repeated denials on this

And I ask at your hands publication of this final statement, in which I desire to make denial as comprehensive and explicit as language can convey. I had nothing whatever to do with Funding Bill of 1871-persoally, politically, jour-nalistically, directly, or indirectly.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM E. CAMERON.

The President's Aged Mother. [Cleveland (O.) Herard.] A Hiram lady kindly sends the followlog to the Herold; "Mother Garfield, the dear chi baly, who has been despairing, is happy again. She has just said: 'You see I have got my work. I always put it away when James is worse.' She did not lose all heart until Dr. Boynton seemed to have given him up. Then she said: 'Why should I hope if Silas has lost his?' There was no violent outburst of grief when we told her of the worst, She sat perfectly quiet, folded and un-folded her handkerebief many times in a mechanical way, then she arose and walked feebly from room to room, nothing escaping her lips but the short prayer: 'May the Lord help me to be resigned.' Sunday after-noon when a favorable dispatch was read, she expressed the first sentence that told her ambition for her son: 'I hope James may live to finish his administration."

Praying For Garfield.

The President Asks Why the Bells Were Ringing—An Affecting Scene, (Long Brank Special to the Philadelphia Times.

"Crete," said the President to his brave little wife, about eleven o'clock this morning, as the ringing strokes from the belfry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, almost across from the cottage, reached his cars, "what are they ringing

"That?" said Mrs. Garfield, who had been waiting for the surprise; "that's the church where we were when you first came down. They're all going there to pray for you to get well, "and getting on her kneen she said: "And I'm geing to pray, too, James, that it may be soon, for I know already that the other prayer

From where he lay Garfield could see the carriages draw up and group after group go in. He could even hear the subdued refrain of "Jesus, lover of my soul," as it was borne by on its heaven ward way. Thrilled with emotion, a tear trickled down the President's face. After awhile a sweet, woman's voice arose singing from one of Sir Michael Costa's noblest oratorios. "Turn Thou





VOLUME XVII.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

unto me and have merey upon me," and rolled over and over all night. A sang the voice, "for I am desolate and large party of men have gone to bury afflicted; the troubles of my heart are the dead beasts in Forrester townshipenlarged. O, bring Thou me out of my Dr. Hoyt, who returned for more medidistresses, out of my distresses, my The people in the church sat almost led and many are without food. A numspell-bound under the voice. Mrs. ber of parties have atready gone with George W. Childs, who sang the recita-food, clothing, shoes and medicine. tive, was affected deeply and made it More help must come quickly, as much

seem to all, what it must have been to suffering will ensue. They have no flour her, a prayer in music. Rev. Dr. Morton, of Philadelphia, was the officiating Rock, who has been on the road since elergyman and prayed long and fervent-ly that the Chief Magistrate of the hundred and sixteen burned bodies. At nation might be preserved to the people one place he saw four wagons bearing and made more useful than before. It eight coffins, with one man walking be was a solemn, deeply-felt and awe-inspiring service, but still made bright other man was following three coffins. by the evidence of religious hope.

THE RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD COMPLETED.—The last rail in ny Railroad has been laid, and the road put out a considerable portion of the is now complete from Richmond to Wil- fires and cleared the atmosphere. liamson's, a distance of two hundred and twenty-six miles. The first train through on the western division arrived at the Orange bridge Sunday, and consisted of an engine with one coach attacked.

The latest reports are that the fires trip?" was asked.

"Behave well? I should say so. She seemed to feel all that was required on the burned peninsular, sums up the general destruction as follows: The loss of lives from the over the road, she starts off with a strategy. attached.

The authorities of the Richmond and Alleghany and the Virginia Midland Companies had a conference in this city yesterday, at which arrangements were perfected by which the trains of the Dockersville, Harrisonville and Sandus-rate of a mile in fifty-three seconds, she former can be run over the line of the latter Company through this city; and already the connections have been effec-

The passenger train of the Richmond and Alleghany road ran up to the Union depot last night, and started from that 2,545,479,67 point for Richmond early this morning. The ticket office will be established in the Union depot, and the freight department on Jefferson street. This temporary arrangement will continue probably 2,687,179,82 for about six months, at the expiration \$25,592,810,39 of which time it is thought the Company will have erected permanent and substantial structures, for the accommodation of its business, on the ground adjoining I. H. Adams & Bros, wood yard. many sections and that the deluge of 1,023,069,85 -Lynchburg News.

PHARAOH FOUND.

5,088,114,06 The Royal Mummies and Flowers of Egypt Unearthed.

The latest and most important archae-ological discovery is the finding at The-bes of thirty-nine mammies of Egyptian royal and priestly personages. These are principally the remains of royal families, ranging through four dynastics from 2000 to 1700 B. C. It is stated that the muminy of the Pharaoh of Israel is 2,321,311,78 \$38,849,306,58 the muniny of the Pharaoh of Israel is enough to soak the ground and revive among these, in a perfect state of preservegetation. The lowest estimates indicate that 215 families have been burned "Was it then you began running a literature of the muniny of Thotmes III, cate that 215 families have been burned "Was it then you began running a literature of the muniny of the Pharaoh of Israel is enough to soak the ground and revive are going as smoothly as a carrige over the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the muniny of the Pharaoh of Israel is enough to soak the ground and revive are going as smoothly as a carrige over the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was it then you began running a literature of the place of fins four legs, terminated by which was represented by the place of fins four legs, the pla In whose reign the obelisk that stands in out in the towns of Mariette, Flynn, Ar-7,801,917,00 Central park was first creeted. Lotus gyle, Evergreen, Moore, Lamotte and flowers that look as if they had been Elmer, in Sanilac county, and 32 persons plucked a few months ago are found lying in the wrapping of kings who were elled through the burned district yesterdead centuries before the Pharaoh of Is- day reported that the fires are mostly £15,352,609,20 rael was born, and the passage of nearly 4,000 years has not dimmed the beauty 5,088,114,06 of the colors of the inscriptions and pen-cilings, which are as bright and fresh as if the artist had touched them but yes-\$20,440,783.26 terday.

FIENDISH FOREST FIRES.

THERE HUNDRED LIVES DESTROYED-RAVAGES OF THE PLAMES IN MICHIGAN -ROASTED TO-DEATH-THRILLING STO-RIES OF EYE-WITNESSES.

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 9.-Details continue to come in relative to the destruction by forest fires. Huron and Sanilae counties have been the principal theatre of the greatest destruction and suffering. An eye-witness states that darkness and a copper-colored sky preceded the ap-proach of the fire. Later the sky changed to a deep red, and Monday afternoon it became so dark that lanterns were necessary for people to find their way. This condition of affairs continued until about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, when the wind shifted from West to North, cooling the sir and bringing a slight relief. In the woods were many scorched and charred bodies, which presented a revolting appearance. The high winds that prevalled cut off nearly every ave-nue of escape and large burning masses would be lifted up bodily and borne along for a great distance. In many instances these burning masses started fires in fresh places. The skill and courage of man seemed impotent to combat with such flames and the flying people were caught in the fire-traps and roasted, One farmer who was ploughing with his oxen a few miles from Sand Beach perceived the approaching darkness and started for his house. On reaching home he found that his wife had gone to a neighbor's. He then took two of his c'illdren, his oldest daughter taking three others. Before going many rods they found themselves out off by the flames. The farmer then turned in another direction and escaped with the two children. His daughter and the other three children were found next day, all in a heap, charred beyond recognition. Up commencing the use of your Hop Bitters. to Wednesday night forty-five bodies had been found within a mile. In Paris township many are missing, most of Methodist Church of this place, and my them Poles. The whole settlement— whole congregation can testify to the buildings, fences, crops, etc.—was swept elean. In Delaware township all of the country South of Forrestville from the lake, seven miles back, there is hardly anything left—not one house to the square mile. They were new settlers and had small clearings, and the free awept them like a hurricane. They lost all they had and owe for their places.—

Many of them fled to the lake. The shore line has been crowded with human beings, cattle and everything that could get to the water. Eye-wit-nesses from Forretsville say that the utmost confusion prevails. Many could not see. One man, who had lost his all, was both blind and erazy and had to be

led to the lake. North of Santhac the fire on Monday night was terrible, sweeping almost everything, but it seemed to leave the houses. The people did not know any MADE BLIND BY THE PLAMES,

cine, reported several badly burnt .-Many are so blind that they had to be Every farmer lost some crops and fences.

THE DELUGE OF FIRE BURNING. On Wednesday night the burning district between Deckerville and Sand

the forest fires on Monday and Tuesday ky. The following were partly burned: Port Hope, Minden and Elbly. The

Lapeer counties, one tier back from the Lake, while showing much destruction of property, do not approach the losses in the shore counties. The loss by fire was much less sweeping and general, and the loss of life was small. But in each of these more favored counties hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed. The latest reports from all these counties en-courage the belief that rain has visited flame is largely subsiding. The work of immediate relief must now be systematically entered upon. Lumber to build houses, provisions of all kinds, clothing and seed for future crops must be fur-nished in large quantities to prevent still greater destitution. The benevolent everywhere can safely send money to Mr. E. C. Carleton, Mayor of Port Huron,

out and the inhabitants sitting about the ashes of their burned houses.

Words of Mrs. Shaver.

WALLACE'S SWITCH, VA. I have a dear husband, who has gone and left me and his two dear little children-gone with the woman he loves, Maggie and I know not why he has left me. Oh, I do pray he will come back to went tearing down the track, but I the one that loves him above all others, knew then that if the President had a the one that loves him above all others, little Louise and Willie, who so often talks about papa, and says: "Mamma, when will papa be back?" Oh, what peaceful hours we have once enjoyed. and how sweet his memory still. Oh, the answer; 'were we traveling any fast-my God, protect him from all harm.— er than forty-five miles an bour?' 'Yes, He knows I am not able to raise my children. What will become of them? Oh, John, think of yourself, and come to me. I can fergive you for what you dent did not; I'll go and ask.' Pretty he would only think of a home over form: there. How lonely we are without him. I'll east on him my every eare, and I'll wait and watch for him. Oh, why don't be come home, for he don't know how were all delighted to hear that we were happy I would be. May be write me'a getting along faster, and the President letter. It would fill my heart with Joy, oh, John, John, you know it grieves my get there.' 'Does be continue to im-Oh, John, John, you know it grieves my heart so; won't you let me go with you. my dear. I have not seen one happy moment since he left me. Oh, what to do I know not. I have no home. I do pray ati who reads this, if they know him, will read it to him, and talk to him, and get him to come home to me and his dear little ones; for I give my dear hasband no cause for leaving me. Oh, may he write to me, and I pray, oh, my God, to bring him back, for I have no protection-no one to help me-no not one .-Oh, may be come and live happy with me and his dear children, as he once has done in the past.

Winstons, Forsyth Co., N. C. GENTS—I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful, I am pastor of the First whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of your Bitters. Very respectfully

REV. H. FEREBER.

A New-Fangled Contribution Box. The latest thing originated by churches to call the wandering sinner home from the land of dreams, as the contribution box is being passed, is an electric attachment to the bottom of the box, The sexton goes around with the box, and if a sinner is asleep, or looking the

THE RIDE TO ELBERON. What the Engineer Said About it.

She Glided Away as Gently as a Lady, 8 Mare. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette

Washington, September 7. The engineer in charge of the President,s train yesterday was Mr Page, who has long been regarded among the most reliable engineer in the employ of the Pennslyania Railroad. He was the striking figure on the train as it mushed up in front of Elberon yesterday afternoon. His long beard was floating in the wind which was blowing in from the sea, and his swarthy face was covered with dirt and einders. He stood erect and firm, and with an air of conscious pride in every feature that showed he was conscious of a duty well performed. As the engine moved from Elberon to the track of the Richmond and Allegha- Beach was visited by a rain storm, which the West, End Hotel station, a chat was had with him about the trip.

"Did she behave well to day on the

eemed to feel all that was required of jerk like, and raising herslf, goes gal rate of a mile in fifty-three seconds, she seemed to hold her breath." As he said leaned out of the cab and looked at the engine as kindly as a rider would at his great loss in villages is nothing to that in the country, where the losses are too favorite horse, numerous to be named. "Then you!

"Then you limited the speed to forty-Reports from Saginaw, Tuscola and fire miles an hour, which was extend-

"Oh, no, that you see would only have been three quaters of a mile to the minarte, and a good deal of the way we made more than a mile a minute. "Dld the doctors and the Presiden

know you were going at that speed!"
"They did not the first time. I let her go, and I'll tell you," he said, after a moment's hesitation, "how I came to de We left Washington at 6.37 in the morning. We ran down to Patapseo, thirty-seven miles at the limited rate. There we stopped three minutes. The stop, like all other stops made on the way, was made to change crews, to water and allow the physicians to attend on the President. I saw one of the attendants, I guess it was Colonel Rockwell, coming down the platform, and I called out to him,

or to Senator O. D. Conger, in the same place, with the assurance that the means will be judiciously used. Prompt action was, I felt kind of safe in calling him is argently demanded.

Rains have fallen in probably sufficient back the answer. 'Does he feel the quantity to quench the fires, but not motion?' I asked. 'Not at all. why, you but wonderful to relate, it had, in the

tle faster?" "Well, yes. But as Bayview, our next stopping place, was only eight miles fur-ther I did not try until we started from Bayview to Perryville, seventy-eight miles out from Washington. They sent me word that the President had been doing better and better as the distance from the White House increased. So I thought I would water the engine, and if she went smoothly try one mile a little faster. Lamokin, the next halt was forty-six miles further on. The engine behaved beautifully and half way between trial, and went one mile fifty-three seconds. I did not feel a jolt or jar as she to comfort and protect me and his dear mind he might get a breeze soon. We stopped seven minutes at Lamokin, and I called out to one of the attendants .-'Did you notice any extra motion when we were going faster?' 'Why, no was have done, and I pray God will. Oh, if soon I saw him coming down the plat-

whip her up,' he called out. The President did not feel any extra motion. They get there,' 'Does he common get there,' 'Does he common get there,' 'I asked, 'Yes: he said, but I were out short time ago, 'I feel as if I were on the road to recovery.'

"After these stops," was asked, "you went pretty much at the speed you thought best, according to your knowledge of the road?" Pretty much as I thought best, and

the engine behaved well right straight through. She ran more smoothly than she is running now, and I warrant you are not being much shaken at this moment."

"I suppose after this she will be the most famous engine on the road?" "Yes, sir, and she ought to be. I guess she carned a national reputation o-thy, a

From the Arctic Regions. Washington, Sept. 12.-Gen. Hazen is received official advices of the safe arrival of the signal service expedition under Lieutenant Greeley, at Lady Franklin's Bay. The following is the telegram dated August 18th, 1881, reecived by way of St. Johns, where Pro tens returned after a passage of only to days. She entered Lady Franklin Bay one month from leaving St. Johns, and obtained native skin clothing and dogs it Godhaven, Retlembenk and the Upper Navik and Proven, and made the most remarkable trip recorded from the Upper Navik through the middle passage to Cape York in thirty-six hours. In six days and two bours from the Upper Navik to Lady Franklin Bay, baving meanwhile examined the English dapot at Cay Island. Recovered the entire English-Aretic mult at Litton Island; and discovered a transit instrument of other way, the box is placed against his like polaris quarters. The life boat crew hand, or ear, or nose, or bald head, or obtained the record at Washington Iryany where that the flesh can be touched. ing Island, and overhauled the English You know what a fingling sensation is depot at Cape Howks, and landed at the North of Santhac the fire on Monday night was terrible, sweeping almost everything, but it seemed to leave the houses. The people did not know any fire was near them until it was on them.

Mr. T. B. Connery, who has been the nanaging editor of the New York Hern ald for a number of years is to be retired upon a pension and the Hon. Francis Lawler, now one of the editors of the London Telegraph, is to succeed him in the management of the Herald at ; salary of \$20,000. The city editor of the Herald Mr. Merghan goes to London to represent his paper there. Mr. Chas. Nordhoff will be the principal editorial writer in the place of the late Mr. Chamberlain with the aid of John Russel Young and Mr Joseph Howard, Jr. the new managing editor was at one time a member of Parliament and was also private secretary to Mr. Gladstone, He was sent to the Confederate States by the London Times during the civil war as its Richmond correspondent, and returned to Europe without visiting the North, though he has since then made the now usual trans Atlantic trip.

Remarks By Gabe Tucker. You may notch it on de pailins as a

mighty risky plan, To make your judgement by de clo'es

An' wurkin' in de low grounds, you dis-nubbin in de row.

chance for Heben Dat holds on to his piety but one day out ob seben, Dat talks about de sinners wid a heap o

solum chat n' never draps a nickle in de mission nery hat. Dat's fo'mus in de meetin' house for raisin' all de chones, But lays aside his 'ligion wid his Sunday

I neher judge o' people dat I meets along the way.

By de place whar dey come from and de houses whar dev stay. For de bantam chicken's pow'ful fond,ob

pataloons!

roostin' pretty high, An' de turkey huzzard sails above du engle in de sky. Dey ketches little minners in de middle ob de sea. An' you fin's de smalles' 'possum up de bigges' kind o' tree.

A Fish With Hands.

A most extraordinary creature was dredged up from the bottom of the sea, When placed on the skylight of the steamer, the fish stood upon its four legs comething like a lizard, but with the desiring t sight to behold. It was small and body of a fish. — — — The land animals of Australia are

otorious for their peguliar forms and described before the Royal Society of London, they are even less nondescript than those inhabiting the Australia seas. Mr. White, a late member of the Australian eclipse expedition, tells strange tales about rats. He says that; Bayview and Lamokin I went on with the little island upon which he and his mates pitched their tents was overrun with them, and-which was mos extraordinary—they were of nearly every color, from black to yellow, and some were tortoise shell.

Choice Extracts from Druggists "We know the value of mult, hops calisaya and Iron composing 'Malt Bit

"Our lady customers highly praise them. "Physicians prescribe them in this

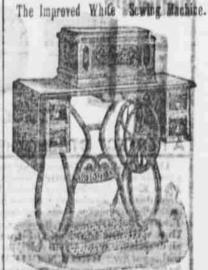
town. "The largest bottle and best medicine, Best blood purifier on our shelves. "Our best people take 'Malt Bitters." 'Sure cure for chills and liver discuses,

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